Ommunity.

Dr. Odell is now director of the Service Citizens of Delaware, an association in which Pierre S. Dupont is intimately interested. His close connection with

sympathy with the community work, and who appreciate the get rosity of the gentlemen who presented the community

building to the people and equipped it ready for use.

During the exercises Ray Allen Gardiner, bass soloist, sans. The

iner. bass soloist sang The Americans Come and Shipmates of Mine. At the conclusion of these exercises there was a dance until after midnight.

The Community house was erected in 1834 for the use of the First Baptist church and was utilized until 1899, when

the present church edifice was built at the corner of Main and Union streets.

necessary repairs to the building.
In its present state the old structure is very attractive. The auditorium.
Community hall has been freshly painted

at the southeast, is occupied by a pool room with two tables. Two furnaces have been installed, one of which will he used only when the hall is to bid heated. There are ample toilet accom-

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ROAD SOCIETY

by Several little girls Tuesday after-noon was very much enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Lincoln and daughter returned Sunday from a trip to the Massachusetts coast in their house loat. Nathan Williams and family who mo-tored from Vermont Friday to their

nome in Ledyard, attended service here

LINDERSON—In Ashwillett, Aug. 7, 1929, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linderson.

NELSON—ROGERS—At Norwich Town, Aug. 14, 1920, by Rev. Charles A. Nor-throp, assisted by Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, Ronald R. Nelson of Charleston. S. C., and Miss Marion S. Rogers of Norwich Town.

WHEATON — BROWN—In Willimantic, Aug. 13, 1920, by Rev. C. Harley Smith. Clarence C. Wheaton and Miss Ida Brown.

ROUSE In this city, Aug. 14, 1920, George W. Rouse, in the 74th year of George W. Rouse, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at the chapel rooms of the Henry Allen & Son Co. Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 1 o'clock.

KLINE—In Norwich, Aug. 12, 1920, Leo-pold Kline of Danbury, aged 80 years. DONOHUE—In Pawcatuck (Stonington), Aug. 13, 1920, Mrs. Ellen Conway Don-ohue, aged 67 years.

ohue, aged 67 years.

MEADER—In Waterford, Aug. 13, 1920,
Jegse A. Meader, aged 59 years.

COREY—In Webster, Mass., Aug. 15,
1920, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Elbert Still, Mrs. Ann R.
Corey, aged 74 years.

Funeral services at the Congregational
church at Ekonk Wednesday, Aug. 18,
at 12 o'clock (standard time).

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Funeral

community upbuilding resulted in address being of special interest. large hall was filled with persons in

DANIELSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy spent Sunday at New London.

Miss Anna Mills of Bosten is the
guest of Mrs. Ashley P. Mills of the
West Side.

State officer Howard A. Elliott was a visitor in Danielson over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank LaChance of Waterbury has been the guest of relatives in Dan-

At the masses at St. James' church Sunday, prayers of the congregation were asked for Armand Potras, who is

Mrs. John B. Bassett is recovering at her home on Broad street from a se-

vere attack of grop.

Miss Mary Harrington of Hartford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington of Church street.

Mrs. Catherine McCormack is at Fall River today (Monday) to attend the model of relative

There were no arrests over the week end in the town of Killingly.

Miss Katherine D. Aylward, Mrs. Ethel Spaulding, Misses Helen E. Aylward and Katherine T. Thayer of Putnam, leave temorrow (Tuesday) for a

A large delegation of rooters accom-A large delegation of rooters accom-panied the Connecticut Mills team to Goodyear Sunday afternoon to the the second of a series of games between the Connecticut Mills and Goodyear teams. A big motor truck, laden with a heavy shipment of metal, slid off the highway into soft ground on the side and stalled between Brooklyn and Hampton Satur-day morning. The truck was bound from Hartford to Providence.
Rev. E. A. Hlake, D. D., preached at the morning service at the Congregation-

al church on Sunday. served at the services at St. James' church Sunday.

An electrical storm of wicked intensity broke over Danielson at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and hundreds of per-sons, many of whom were terrified, were awakened from their sleep by the crashing of the thunder, which resembled exploding mines. The telephone service was again considerably crippled by the storm, which was the worst of the kind toward relieving wilted humanity in the oppressive weather of the past Little material damage was reported on Sunday as having been caus-

jail in Brooklyn at present. This is the largest number confined there at one time for a considerable period past— and hootch and jolk is responsible for a heavy percentage of them heing

Manager J. F. Lewis of the Orpheum eater will motor to Holyoke today (Monday) for the opening of the fall season at his theater in that city—the Strand. The opening will be marked by the presentation of a serial picture program and a 16-piece orchestra will play.

Mrs. John Kennedy, who has been
making her home in Providence recenty, is visiting here prior to entering a Pawtucket hospital, where she will train to be a nurse. Mrs. Kennedy formerly was a resident on Academy street.

Thursday evening of this week has selected as the time for the con-to be given on Davis park by St. as band. The concert is given to the public through the public spirited-ness of members of Rose of Lima coun-cil, Knights of Columbus.

Ponzi's company open.

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plated increase in rates, a representa-ilve of the Daniedson and Plainfield Bas and Electric company, stated Sunday afternoon. Cities throughout New England are being forced to consider rate advances for their gas service and

The funeral of Mrs. Minnle LaChappelle was held from her home on Frank-in street Saturday morning with ser-vices at St. James' church, where many attended. Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., was belebrant of the high mass of requiem. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. L. E. Kenndy was in charge of the funer-

At his home in the Howard Valley istrict of Hampton, where he had been resident for many years, the death of Thomas Smith occurred Saturday.

PUTNAM

cousin, Miss Bertha Beauregard, of Wor-cester, are spending their vacation at Sound View.

Are passing the summer there.

Peter Belair of Lee street is having his vacation this week.

Kenneth C. Sharpe of School street and his brother, A. Graydon Sharpe, of South Main street, motored from Putnam Saturday to Quonochontaug, where they met their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Sharpe, who have been spending a week

The Veraction this week.

There were no services at the Putnam Methodist and Congregational churches Sunday. The former was closed that members might attend the services at Williamantic camp ground. Sharpe, who have been spending a week there. All returned to Putnam Sunday evening.

ball hospital Saturday morning, at which time nearly 20 children had tonsils and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin of Grove street returned to Putnam Sunday after passing two weeks in camp on the Niantic river.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ballard, Kenneth C. Ballard and Miss Marion Carpenter were in Webster, Mass., Saturday afternoon attending the wedding of Miss Dor-othy Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nash, and John Braley. Fol-lowing the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where Kenneth Ballard was one of the

Seventy years old, with long white hair hanging down over his shoulders, and wearing the campaign hat he wore when wearing the campaign hat he wore when he charged up San Juan Hill behind Teddy Roosevelt, William Brennan, after nearly a year's absence from Putnam, returned to this city last week, stayed a day, and then once more set out upon the broad highway. With a story that is far stranger than fiction, and with experiences that outdo the adventures of he work agences that outdo the adventures of he work agence of tales of the imagination, the old man hobbled about the streets of Putnam, talked freely to all who were willing to listen, and fascinated his hearers with stories of the olden days when he full arms of the was a rough rider and cow puncher in the west. The old soldier, always having led an acitye life, cannot bear the thoughts of settling down, and even liough he suffers as he tramps from town to town, scuffing along a few miles a day, he prefers this to a sedentary existence. he charged up San Juan Hill behind Teddy Roosevelt, William Brennan, after nearly a year's absence from Putnam,

For many years the old man lived at the town farm here, but a year ago, selzed with restlessness and a desire to once more see the world, he left that institution in the middle of the night, which all his companions and the superintendent were askeen. He did not have intendent were asleep. He did not have

Contains of Columbias.

According to the veteran, and his eyes parkled as he told it, he later arrived in Webster, where kind Sisters of Charting at Phillip's grove on the north gathered at Phillip's g According to the veteran, and his eyes withdraw it, which was done, this a hard without a penny to his name, he went to the only real friend he had in the fonzl concern had made a hat the Ponzl concern had made a had the wins story begged him to return to the wins the wins story begged him to return to the wins the wins story begged him to return to the the wins with the carriage approach the word and sustained slight in the city. Those who knew him and the text with the wins the wins to the wins th

Brennan was born in Worcester, but when a young man went west, where he became a cowboy. He saw a little service in the last days of the Civil war, and when peace was declared he again went to the prairies. When Teddy Roose-

Mr. Smith was a native of Ireland, but lived the greater part of his life in this country and was one of the oldest and country and was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the commun-ity where he died. He leaver his wife and one son, Frank Smith. Mr. Smith was well known in Danielson, where for many years he came regularly to deliver to customers butter and other products of his dalry and ofo his farm. Seven out of a group of nine cows were killed by a bolt of lightning on the Gorman farm in the town of Brook-

lyn, Sunday morning.

he dwells constantly upon them. "I can't settle down and sit in a corner," he exclaims, "I must move along." And so, in spite of the advice of friends who fear to have him travel alone, he goes from city to city—old, bent, lame, but still as brave in heart and young in spirit as when he galloped along with the troops at San Juan.

Henry Wheelock, Lucius Merriam and Louis Girard are taking an automobile trip to Canada.

Miss Mae Bradley of Dorchester, Mass., who formerly lived here and has been visiting local relatives, went Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland D. Arnold and Mr. Arnold's uncle, Martin Arnold, of Texas, who is their guest, left Putnam Saturday for Marenfield, N. H., where Harold Arnold is in a boys' camp.

Misses Mae, Bessie and Marguerite O'Brien of Hammond street, with their Bradley of Grove street. Putnam, who

The highway committee of the Putnam city council has been ordered by that body to investigate conditions of rubbish Dr. Harold Foster of New York, who is spending his vacation on Putnam and putnam streets. Peter A. Gardiner, health officer of the city, through Heights, held a clinic at the Day Kim-Alderman Duffey, brought the matter to the attention • the council at its last meeting. Mr. Gardner states that in the cans, which were intended for paper and light refuse only, fruit is being thrown, which on these hot summer days decom-poses rapidly, attracts flies and causes an objectionable odor. Two cans in particular were mentioned, both in front of stores where fruit is sold. Mr. Gard-ner alleges that the merchants are using her alleges that the merchants are using the cans in order to get rid of their de-caying fruit. He says they come out of the stores and dump the fruit for the city to take away, and that they have been in the habit of doing this for some time. He suggested that the cans be emptied oftener. Some members of the council thought it would be advisable to move the cans from their present loca-tions. The matter was referred to the ions. The matter was referred to the highway committee

Frank L. Davis, agent of the Wind-

Saturday night. As far as can be ascertained no one in Putnam has lost much money through the schemes of Charles Ponzi, whose getrich-quick bubble burst suddenly Friday. When Ponzi's agent came to this city three weeks ago he introduced himself to which all his companions and the superintendent were asleep. He did not have
the faintest notion concerning his destination. But, as he said, he was out in
the open, free to journed wherever inclination prompted, and he was happy. To
be sure, he had not a cent in his pockets,
and he was hardly able to walk because
of lameness which necessizated the use
of two canes, but he did not worry for,
as he said, someone would provide, and
he would not be allowed to drop by the
wayside. By mid-day he had reached
Mechanicaville, four miles up the quinebaug valley, and here, overcome with
hunger, he sold the shoes on his feet to
get money with which to buy a little
food. With the pittance that was left,
he bought an old pair of rubbers, put
these on his stockingless feet, and once
more started along on a journey that
ultimately took him all over the southerr
part of New England.

According to the veteran, and his eyes
sparkled as he told it ha later aversed.

Sassociation was perfecting and no a pumber of them
stated that the scheme he was representing had the approval of a Putnam man
whose word along financial lines carries
much weight. Those to whom this was
told soon got in communication with the
citizen whose name was being used to
cendorse the 50 per cent. In 65 day promise, and he denied having endorsed the
plan. In fact, he emphatically stated
that he was suspicious of it. The citizen
who was being quoted without authorization then went to see the agent, who
operated under three names, Scanlon,
Stanton and Synan, and told him frankity that he had not endorsed him. So
widely was this incident advertised that
the agent soon left Putnam, but it is understood that he did no business here.

Agent Frank L. Davis of the Farmers'
association was appreciation was perfecting alone.
Stanton Putnam people, and to a number of them stated that the scheme he was represent-

Agent Frank L. Davis of the Farmer

An automobile driven and owned by tive that had blocked the track then Henry L. Converse of Center street col-shot ahead and went onto the siding. lided with a team driven by Edwin H. After two minutes' delay the Merchants' houses to be built throughout of solid Adams of Sayles avenue Friday night.

STONINGTON

Stonington borough is one of the oldest, if not the oldest in the state, and day afternoon. Cities throughout New England are being forced to consider rate advances for their gas service and when peace was declared he again went to the prairies. When Teddy Rooseman poinces the new rates are in effect or will be within 30 days. It is not likely that there will be any advance in electric service rates at present, it was stated on Sunday, thought this may be necessary later. At present the company has 3,000 tons of coal—a three months' supply— at the powerhouse at Plainfield.

Vice in the last days of the Civil war, and when peace was declared he again went to the prairies. When Teddy Rooseman for the time when the borough firemen were not favored with fine weather for the annual muster and beautiful to the prairies. Those days are now but memories to him, but the powerhouse at Plainfield.

Mr. Smith was a native of Ireland but Bradley.

At 1,30 Chief Engineer Edward ? Teer and Assistant Chief Challes D. Main, ac-companied by Warden Cornelius B. Cran-dall and the burgesses, made an inspection of the fire houses and apparatus and property of the borough in connection with the fire department. Immediately after this the procession was formed in Main street and was inspeted by the chief and assistant, and reviewed by the warden and burgesses. The procession warden and burgesses. The procession moved in this order:

Borough Police and Fire Police Stonington Band, Joseph M. Perry, Leader

Chief Ed. P. Teel and Assistant Charles
D. M. ne
Pioneer Hook and Lander Company, Raoul M. Dalagrange, Foreman Neptune Hose Company, James P. Mc-Court, Foreman Stonington Steam Fire Engine Company, Robert Edgar, Foreman

Warden, Burgesses and Guests in Auto mobiles The line of march was from the junction of Main and Elm streets to Broad. Broad to Water, Water to Diving, to Main to Church. Here the companies housed their apparatus and returning formed in line and marched to the Community house. Upon arrival the band played the Star Spangled Banner. A letter of regret at not being able to accept the invitation of Chief Teed to be present was read from Former Chief accept the invitation of Chief Teed to be present was read from Former Chief Engineer Erastus Chesebro, now living at the Masonic honie in Wallingford. An appetixing collation was then served by young women of the borough, under the direction of Warden Crandall. The fire-men, as usual, made a fine appearance, the red fire shirts of their uniform being a reminder of the real days of the chia reminder of the real days of the old volunteer firemen. This department is ef-ficient and capable of rendering all re-quired service to the borough for many

The Community house, the gift of Edwar. E. Bradley to the people of Stonington, was formally opened, Saturday

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friends from Swampscott, Mass., over the

Mrs. Sterling of Lyme was a recen guest of Miss Lucy Billings.

the corner of Main and Union streets. For many years it has been the property of Charles S. Ryon, who has rented the auditorium for public purposes, while the lower story has been used as a town court room, lockup, etc. The price which the church received for the property a generation ago was \$2,500: Edward E. Bradley, who recently purchased it for the Community House association paid \$5,000 for it. a fair indication of the increased value of property in Stonington.

Mr. Bradley also gave \$2,500 to make necessary repairs to the building.

Sunday, the 8th, held in the old Indian church at Charlestown, R. I.

Mrs. Seth N. Williams was in Saybrook Tuesday and cailed on Mrs. Bessie Ludwig, who recently returned from Cal-

the guest of friends in town Friday.

The Registrars of voters were in session at the town clerk's office Friday from noon until, 3 p. m.

Miss Carrie Smith, who has been at
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curgenven's on South Main street for the past month, left Saturday for Boston

J. A. Thomas of Lebanon was a Col.

modation.

A session of the town court was held Saturday morning, for the special purpose of the trial of the case against Nicolo Diagne, of Westerly, the boy accused of stealing a valuable gold watch from the office of Albertus R. Maxon in Pawcatuck, November 3, 1918, Judge Hinckley was in court at the appointed hour, and so was Prosecutor Hewitt and Clerk Martin. But the boy: Oh, where, Oh where, was he? The father of the boy was in court and so was the bondsman, who put up a bond of \$300 for the boy's appearance when the case was hester visitor Friday. The electric light company's linemer were in town Friday morning repair-ing a break in front of the Academy. One of the wires broke and was alive and a man was put on guard until the

workmen arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and children returned to their home in New Britain Friday after a week's visit at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillette's, on Halls Hill avenue.

boy's appearance when the case was continued last Thursday. The impres-sion prevailed that the boy had disap-peared but as the father asked for a continuance it was granted to next next The second game of the series be-tween the State Road men's team and the Colchester team was played on the park Saturday afternoon. Charles Daniels, the old National league umpire, umpired the game.

a stop at the Stonington station, Saturday afternoon, and according to the statement of a colored porter on the Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs and Judge Richard O'Connell of East Hartford were guests train, who has been in that service on that train for the past sixteen years, de-clared "this is the first time this train of their sisters on Pleasant street over

comotive. When all was ready the lo-comotive of the limited gave the other locomotive a bump, just enough to throw the eagine off the center. The locomo-Limited glided on toward Boston, with materials.

Providence as the next stop.

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CENTURY COMEDY TOPICS OF THE DAY

STERLING

Several from this place attended Greene Camp meeting Sunday the 8th. Mrs. C. W. Byers and Mrs. Charles one of Boston spent Tuesday in Nor

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By order of the Town Committee, JOHN N. LEWIS, Chairman.

field Sunday of last week.

Harry Miller has been confined to the

house the past week with a Bristol,-George Lewis Goodsell of No.

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